

FROM SEABOURN PRIDE'S CHEF—



ROAST EGGPLANT SOUP WITH BALSAMIC INFUSION

1 big eggplant
1/2 cup onion, chopped
1 cup heavy cream
2 cups chicken stock
1/4 cup white wine
1/4 cup olive oil
1/2 piece lemon juice
chopped herbs of
basil, fresh chives
salt and pepper to
taste
Garnish: balsamic vinegar

Prick small holes into the eggplant and marinate with olive oil, salt and pepper. Roast in 350 degree oven until soft. Cut and scoop out the pulp. Saute onions in olive oil until lightly browned. Add eggplant pulp, lemon juice and white wine. Reduce. Add chicken stock and cream. Cook until creamy consistency and season to taste. Before serving blend in a blender and add creme fraiche. Reduce balsamic vinegar until thickened. Drizzle the syrup on top of the soup and garnish with chopped herbs. Serves 8-9.



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WELCOME from Massport Executive Director & CEO, Virginia Buckingham

People around the world got a glimpse of the Port of Boston during the Tall Ships' visit to Boston in July.

The welcome given by the city and its people was heartwarming and Massport is proud to have participated as a sponsor of such an awe-inspiring event. Massport hosted The Tall Ships at The Black Falcon Cruise Terminal and The North Jetty, providing access to thousands of visitors and tourists during the 11-day extravaganza. The event also showcased the up and coming South Boston Waterfront which has been transformed since the last Tall Ships visit in 1992. In addition, Massport provided viewing areas to local residents at East Boston's Pier 1 and Piers Park and South Boston's Conley Terminal.

While all this was happening, our cruise terminal was also keeping cruise ships on schedule and passengers happy during their embarkations and port of call visits.

Massport personnel and members of the International Longshoremen's Association did a Herculean job to keep the port running smoothly. We offer praise and thanks to all those who work at our waterfront facilities.

Now, as we approach the Fall, The Black Falcon Cruise Terminal looks forward to the return of the QE2 for two transatlantic embarkations to Southampton. Some of the ships making their first visits of this season include **Clipper Adventurer**, the **Delphin**, Holland America's **Maasdam**, **Seabourn Pride**, **Silver Shadow** and **Silver Wind**, and Royal Caribbean's **Splendour of the Seas**.



LUXURY ABOARD THE SEABOURN PRIDE

From Seabourn Cruise Line comes a fleet of ultra luxury cruise vessels. The **Seabourn Pride** is a 440 foot long, 208 passenger mega-yacht. The attentive crew takes pride in pampering all guests as though each was a celebrity. In fact, child movie star-turned-U.S. Ambassador Shirley Temple Black christened the ship in 1988.

The ship visits Boston on September 21/22 and October 11/12 and has all the important amenities—boutique, beauty salon, gym, outdoor whirlpools and swimming pool. Complimentary wines with gourmet meals.

The chef of the **Seabourn Pride** shares one of his favorite recipes with us. See the back page of the newsletter for details.

photo: Seabourn Pride

FORE... ABOARD THE SPLENDOR OF THE SEAS

For those men and women who don't EVER want to be more than a short putt away from the golf course, Royal Caribbean's **Splendour of the Seas** is just the ship. It has an 18-hole golf course on deck—miniature golf, but certainly fulfilling for any golf junky.

The ship makes five port of call visits to Boston this season—September 16, 23, October 3, 13, and 23—during her cruises through New England and Canada.

Splendour has plenty to offer other passengers, too. The King and I dining room, 42nd Street Show Theater, Top Hat Lounge, Schooner and Champagne Bars. There's a ShipShape Program at the fitness center and spa, vegetarian meal selections and game rooms and centers for youngsters.



photo: Splendour
of the Seas

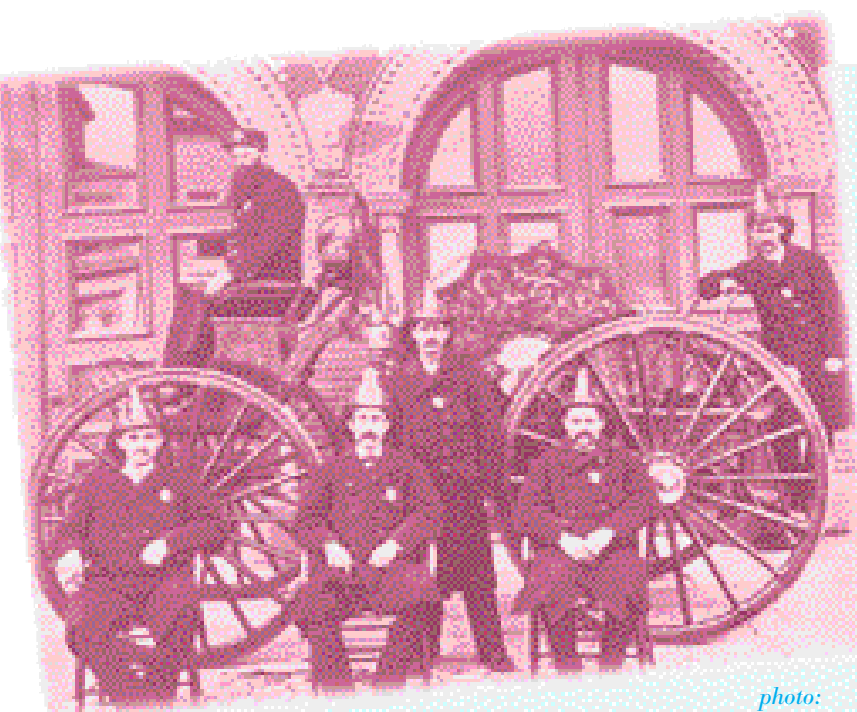


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Boston Firefighters

AROUND BOSTON . . .

BURNING ISSUES—A history of Boston through fire traces eight major fires including the Great Fires of 1711 and 1872, and the Coconut Grove conflagration of 1942. The interactive exhibits provide a snapshot of the city's changing demographics, trends and contributions to the technology of fire fighting, fire safety and prevention. Visitors can operate a working model of the hand pump fire engine manufactured by William C. Hunneman in Boston's North End. There's a working model of the Channing Telegraphic Fire Alarm System which revolutionized fire fighting in the 19th Century and

is still in use by fire departments today. Children can enter a firehouse, hear live radio broadcasts of the Boston Fire Department, try on fire gear and learn about fire safety— something we could all benefit from. Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission: \$5 adults, \$2 seniors and students. Bostonian Society, Old State House, corner of Washington and State Streets. Call: 720-1713.

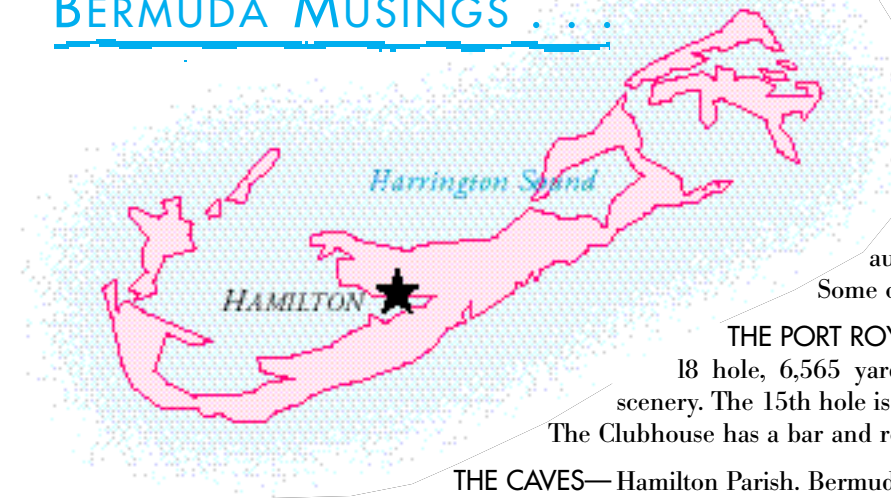
18th ANNUAL BOSTON ANTIQUE and Classique Boat Festival— a display of sailboats, powerboats and hand powered craft, nautical exhibits and market. There's the Blessing of the Fleet and music, all sponsored by Lowell's boat shop of the Newburyport Maritime Society. Boston Waterboat Marina, North Side of Long Wharf. Saturday, Sept 2, 12 noon to 5 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 666-8530.



BOSTON LIGHT HOUSE TOURS— Boston Harbor Islands, a national park area comprising 30-some islands, all less than 10 miles from downtown Boston, is home to three lighthouses including Boston Light on Little Brewster Island. Boston Light is the oldest lighthouse site in the nation and an icon of the American Maritime tradition. It was first lighted in 1716. The British demolished it during the American Revolution. It's

photo: Boston Light,
Little Brewster Is.

BERMUDA MUSINGS . . .



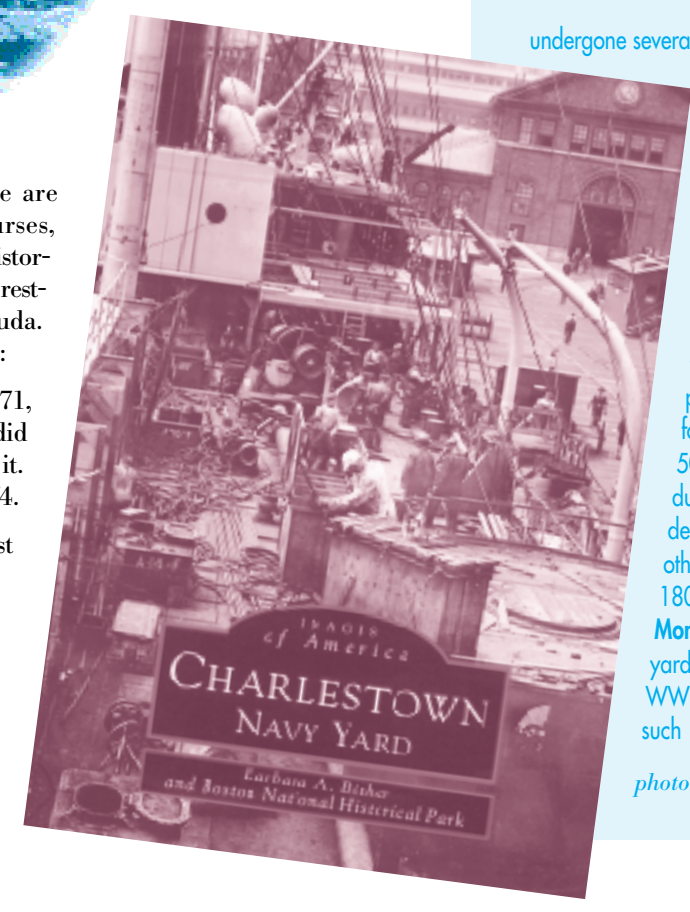
Of course, there are beaches, golf courses, botanical gardens, historical sites and wonderful restaurants to visit in Bermuda. Some of our favorites include:

THE PORT ROYAL GOLF CLUB a par 71, 18 hole, 6,565 yard course set in splendid scenery. The 15th hole is a water hole, so watch it. The Clubhouse has a bar and restaurant. Tel: 234-0974.

THE CAVES— Hamilton Parish. Bermuda has one of the highest concentrations of limestone caves of any country in the world . . .

some 110 caves are listed in Bermuda. See:

- **LEAMINGTON CAVE**—the slowly dripping mineral deposits create stalactites, stalagmites, flow stone, rimstone, “soda straws” and even cave “pearls”. Carefully lighted, these grand amber-tinted grottoes are a fantasia of flowing formations. Off Harrington Sound Road.
- **CRYSTAL CAVES**—discovered in 1908, these caves are about 80 feet underground and are one of the largest cave systems in Bermuda. Stalagmites and stalactites form massive columns that seem to support the vast caves. Located on Wilkinson Avenue, off the Harrington Sound Road.



CRUISING CANADA

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND—French explorer Jacques Cartier landed on PEI in 1534 and found native islanders—the Mi'kmaq—who lived simple lives off the land and the bountiful sea. Today, they continue to live here, preserving their culture and colorful crafts. Along with the French Acadians, the Mi'kmaq were joined on the land by settlers from England, Scotland and Ireland. The culture of the natives and the settlers blend together whether in music, language or food. There's fiddle and bagpipe music. There's a thriving potato industry.

VISIT THE PEI POTATO MUSEUM in O'Leary and learn about the industry. See artifacts, photographs and a collection of farm equipment for planting and harvesting. The canteen even serves potato snacks. Parkview Drive, Centennial Park. 859-2039.

CHARLOTTETOWN—Take the Heritage District Walking Tour by The Confederation Players costumed interpreters of the 1864 period describe the growth of the city during Victorian times. There's the “Merchants and Mansions” tour—the legacy of elegant homes the lawyers, politicians and businessmen had built to reflect their status in the community. The homes also reflect the quality

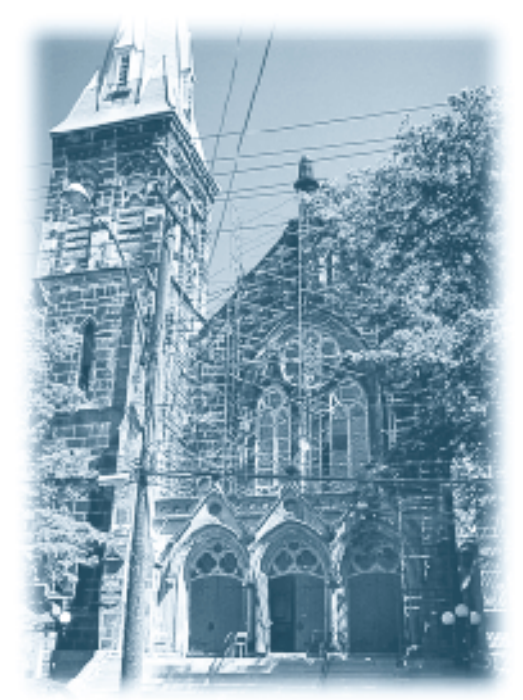


photo: The Church of St. Andrew & St. David

of Island designers and craftsmen. Tours leave from Province House National Historic Site.

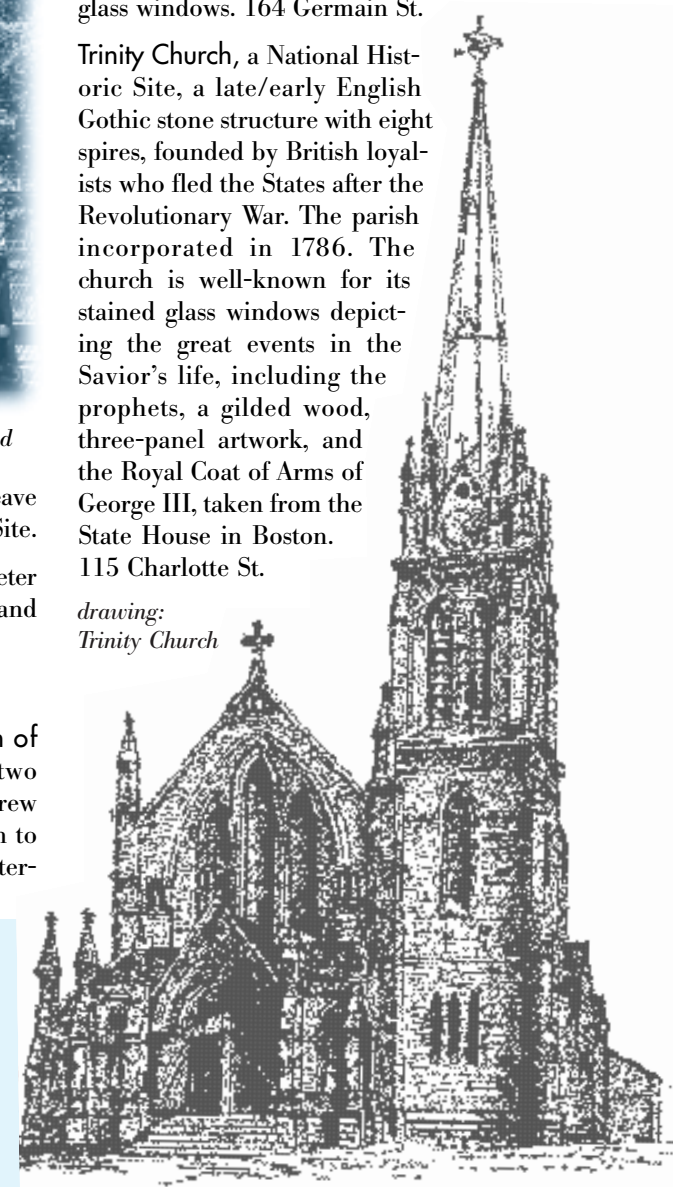
CONFEDERATION BRIDGE— a 13 kilometer engineering marvel, it connects the Island with New Brunswick.

SAINT JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK HISTORIC CHURCHES—The Church of St. Andrew & St. David— a union of two churches that date back to 1783 and grew from Church of Scotland to Presbyterian to the United Church of Canada. Items of inter-

est include: the hand-carved pulpit by John Rogerson, renowned for his ship figure-heads, the handcrafted pipe organ whose replacement value is \$6 million, and stained glass windows. 164 Germain St.

Trinity Church, a National Historic Site, a late/early English Gothic stone structure with eight spires, founded by British loyalists who fled the States after the Revolutionary War. The parish incorporated in 1786. The church is well-known for its stained glass windows depicting the great events in the Savior's life, including the prophets, a gilded wood, three-panel artwork, and the Royal Coat of Arms of George III, taken from the State House in Boston. 115 Charlotte St.

drawing:
Trinity Church



undergone several renovations. The tower rises 109 feet from the base. There are 76 steps to climb. Tours are Fridays, Saturdays & Sundays, 10 a.m.- 2 p.m.; 2 p.m.- 6 p.m. Friday departures from JFK Library; Saturdays and Sundays at Fan Pier, South Boston. For Info: 223-8666. For more information on activities on George's, Peddock's, Lovell's, Gallops and other Boston Harbor Islands please call 727-7676.

CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD, home of the **USS Constitution**, is calling all former workers and their families to help celebrate its Bicentennial this year. Several events are planned. One of the most exciting is a “family reunion” set for September to honor those who served the fleet. Some 50,000 people, including 8,000 women, worked at the Yard during World War II years building new ships—mainly destroyers and destroyer escorts—remodeling and repairing others. The Yard is one of six original navy yards opened in 1800. The **USS Independence** was built there in 1815; the **Monadnock Monitor**—the only ironclad built in a government yard that fought in the Civil War—was built in 1863. After WWII, the Yard's work was converting ships for modern warfare such as mounting guided-missiles onboard the **Gyatt**. During

photo: “Images of America: Charlestown Navy Yard”

the reunion celebration, workers and their families will be able to record oral histories of their time at the Yard, bring in artifacts and memorabilia for an exhibit, “Serving the Fleet”, in Building 125. In addition, to commemorate the Bicentennial, the Boston National Historical Park and Barbara A. Bither have published a book of photographs illustrating the work and workers of the **Charlestown Navy Yard from the late 19th Century through the 20th Century** (Arcadia, \$18.99), is available at the **USS CONSTITUTION MUSEUM**.

BEFORE THE HORSE WHISPERER, the German expressionist artist Franz Marc was taken with an equine mystique. His canonical painting “The Red Horses” of 1911, and number of others, including “Small Blue Horses” and “Small Yellow Horses” explore the artist's link of color and the natural world. Busch-Reisinger Museum, Harvard University, Cambridge. For info: 495-9400.

U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM TRIALS— Gymnastics competition will be conducted August 17-20 at the Fleet center in Boston's North Station to determine who goes to Sydney for the Summer Olympics. Athletes will compete on the parallel bars, rings, balance bar, uneven bar and in floor exercises. Come cheer on your favorite. Tickets: \$65-200. For info: 617-624-1050.